

Brigham Young University



Special Units Present Holiday Show

GOLDBRICKERS and **O.** social units will present the assembly Friday in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

production, taking place early 1960's, involves the of two families and promise amusing," according to Conover, publicity co-man. The assembly has appropriately titled "Life, and the Happiness of

IN THE leading male will be Brickers George Bob Bentley, Brant Ank, Paul Nelson, Swen and Joe Marino.

Haynie, Janet Johnson, Pinney, Pat Teichert and Taylor will comprise the cast. Gordon Bullock narrate the assembly.

NA SWENSON and Dick are directing the assembly. Assisting them are Judy Costumes; Diane Miner, trophy; Natalie Andrus, 11th Merrill, settings; and Smuin and Tony Taylor, Mrs. Susan Bowery and are publicity co-chair-ty Stokkes is in charge.

Live for Blood Is Today; Lead List

eday is the last day Brigham University students state blood in the semi-Red Cross blood drive.

bloodmobile will be on U campus from 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the ROTC rifle just behind the Fletcher ring Bldg.

OTA of 150 points of vs set for each day of ve. Tuesday 212 points donated. By 1:30 p.m. day 55 points had been

collegiate Knights were in the race for the unit at the 1:30 p.m. report 11 points of blood donated. From 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. closely with a 19 nation.

us of NLU had given 16 and the Athenians have a total of 12 points.

NCOURAGE members of Force ROTC to donate saving fluid, the flight donates the most blood to send its flight com- and one other member plane ride.

tudents over 18 may do-wood, although unmarried students under 21 must be accompanied by their ns or parents. Eating need not be changed be- donation.

ENTS WHO voluntarily but will receive Identifi- cards indicating their and saying that they mbers of the Internation- Blood Center.



HAPPINESS OF PURSUIT—Assembly leads Pat Teichert and Bob Bentley seem to be enjoying some of the "Life, Liberty and the Happiness of Pursuit" while Paul Nelson is stuck with Cleo.

ASME Gives Professor Region Post



DR. JOHN SIMONSEN

Dr. John M. Simonsen, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. at Brigham Young University, was recently appointed chairman of the Region Eight membership development committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The appointment was made by E. H. Draper, vice president of Region Eight, and automatically makes Dr. Simonsen a representative of that region in the national committee.

IN THIS POSITION, Dr. Simonsen's duties will include encouragement of membership in the region and attendance at national and regional meetings. According to Dr. Simonsen, national membership now is 56,000 and the society is encouraging greater membership among professionals.

He was also elected by the departments of Region Eight as its vice chairman, and as such will help coordinate the educational activities of the society in the departments of the 10 schools in the region.

REGION EIGHT includes all the schools in Colorado, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho.

'Lear' Forceful, Deeply Touching

by Ray B. Jones
Universe Drama Critic

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE in his great tragedy draws a complete portrait of a noble soul. Last evening, in the BYU presentation this portrait of King Lear came colorfully to life.

The director, Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, who can always be depended upon for fine, sensitive productions, unraveled for his first night audience a work that was forceful, swift-moving, and deeply touching. Against a stationary set, massive and yet extremely versatile, the players moved to unwind the story of the kindest of kings whom the fates were destined to destroy.

Carol Michie dressed the cast in the colorful traditional style and showed wisdom in a selection of color schemes that not only added to the characterizations, but greatly assisted the audience by always indicating which army belonged to whom.

Dr. Harold L. Hansen proved that his hand has lost none of the master touch. His characterization of King Lear clearly dominated the play. This dominance was however of such a nature that it blended easily into the entire scheme of things and enhanced

rather than hindered the production. This smoothness might well serve as an example to those universities who prefer to bring in big time stars and display them in such a manner that it is often disadvantageous both to the players and the play.

KING LEAR was ably supported by a cast of capable artists. Lee Scanlon, fresh from his comedy success of the last play, showed a fine range of ability in the role of the Earl of Gloucester. Gary Stewart drew for the audience a hard, cruel, and sometimes blood-chilling picture in his portrayal of Edmund. The Earl of Kent, Roger Jordan, was shown with great sincerity.

The three daughters of Lear were played by Carene Jordan, Carol Lynn Wright, and Marie Keeler. These roles were presented in fine balance and understanding.

The roles of women in Shakespearean plays are of such a nature as to demand a well-trained voice and capable projection. All three of the daughters showed themselves to be very capable. Special note should perhaps be made of Marie Keeler's portrayal of Cordelia. Miss Keeler is a freshman student and proved to be easily a match for the stage full of college veterans.

Frenchmen Lose Vote To Algeria

**Fate of Algeria
Hangs in Balance**

PARIS, Dec. 8 (UPI)—A bleary eyed National Assembly early today ended a marathon debate over President Charles De Gaulle's plans to loosen Algerian ties to France but got no chance to vote.

Three times the rightwing deputies who demanded that Algeria be kept a part of France threw the assembly hall into an uproar with shouting and desk banging.

But they were merely blowing off steam because Premier Michel Debre already had announced the government would by-pass the legislators and take the "Algerian Project" directly to the people.

A **NATIONAL** referendum will be held in January on whether France should go through with plans to set up a local Algerian administration—under French control—and then let the Algerians vote on their own future.

The debate, which started at 10 a.m. yesterday and dragged on until 7:30 a.m. today brought out the opposing forces—on the one hand that the costly six-year-old war against the Moslem rebels will drag on and on the other that France might lose its rich North Africa soil completely.

De Gaulle came in for some of the worst personal abuse he has suffered since his return to power two and a half years ago.

INDEPENDENT Rightist Deputy Henri Tremolet Devilliers lashed out at the 70-year-old chief of state with these words:

"France is not decadent. Only its chief is an old, weary and sad."

A deputy from Algeria, Abdel Hadjid Benhacine, hit back at the Rightists.

"Algeria will owe much to the resolution which is referred to disloyally as the rebellion," he declared.

Extreme Rightist Jean-Marie Le Pen asked if Debre did not "feel the shadow of Pierre Laval" (executed as a German wartime collaboratorist) "looming over the benches."

TWO GAULIST DEPUTIES tried to climb the rostrum to attack Le Pen but were pulled back by ushers.

Debre, who started the debate as one of the few persons still in the chamber for the end if it. He said attempts to negotiate a peace with the Algerian rebels would take years.

He also complained that that Western Allies did not accept the French belief that France is upholding the cause of the West in Algeria.

THE ALGERIAN war has cost France billions of dollars and thousands of lives.

Most Frenchmen are sick of it and appear willing to go along with almost any measures to end it honorably. Thus De Gaulle is confident that his plan will be approved in the referendum.

Campus Quickies...

Photo Appointments Deadline Set By 1961 Yearbook Editors, Studio

Dec. 15 is the deadline to have

photographs for the 1961 Banyan taken. Any student who missed his appointment can contact the Photo Studio at ext. 2017 or in 276 Eyring Science Center for an appointment.

All interested in participating in the Winter Carnival assembly are to contact Charlene Johnson, ext. 4151.

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Pre-Med Dent Club to Hear Physician Wilkinson Thursday

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, M.D., will speak at the Pre-Med-Dent Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Knight Bldg.

The son of President Ernest L. Wilkinson of Brigham Young University, Dr. Wilkinson was graduated from BYU in 1944. He received his M.D. degree from the Johns Hopkins University in 1948.

Since that time he has been a desirous doctor, intern, instructor in internal medicine and specialized in heart disorders. He is now practicing medicine in Salt Lake City and instructing part-time at the University of Utah Medical College.

Y Engineers Slate Steel Plant Tour

The Freshman-Sophomore Engineering Society will take a field trip to the Geneva Steel Plant Friday.

Engineers intending to make the trip must contact Joe Nelson, FR 3-7258, or Wes Carpenter, AC 5-6556, before Friday morning.

The group will leave from the ramp behind the Eyring Science Center Friday at 12:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

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Committee Plans First After-Game Dance

Story Dance will be held home vs Brigham Young University at the University of Oklahoma basketball game Friday night.

Watch For...

Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 110 Knight Building. The story dance will be held at 7 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. The basketball game will be shown in 135 McKay Bldg. The story dance will be held at 7 p.m. in room 2326, Smith Family Living Center. The basketball game will be shown in 135 McKay Bldg.

p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center for falling practice. The story dance will be held at 7 p.m. in 181 Knight Building. Dr. Williams, specialist in internal medicine, will be the speaker. The basketball game will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 2260 Smith Family Living Center. Any girls who are waiting patiently for a missionary are welcome to join. Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Social Hall. Tribe of Many Feathers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 435 Kyring Science Center.

Since this is the first home game a large crowd is expected, according to Lee Wright, Central Dance Committee member. The dance will be held in the Fieldhouse where they'll have live music and the men will provide the dance music, and in the Smith Family Living Center where Brent Faulkner Combo will play.

Admission will be 25 cents per person.

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